

TO TELL CLUB OF ESCAPE FROM JAPS

Narberth Women to Open Club Year Next Tuesday

The story of her escape from the Japanese after she was trapped in Hongkong will be told to the members of the Women's Community Club of Narberth by Mrs. Gwendolyn Priestwood, wife of an R. A. F. officer, at the opening meeting of the club year on October 5 at the Community Building.

A business meeting at 2 P. M. will precede Mrs. Priestwood's talk, and there will be community singing.

The first meeting of the Literature Department will be held on October 12 at the clubrooms, when Mrs. E. L. Towne, of Ambler, will speak on current books at 2 P. M. This week, the project committee met Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Miller, and the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. W. R. Knauer, chairman, met Wednesday.

Representatives from the Narberth club who attended the meeting of the Montgomery County Federation executive committee on Monday at the New Century Guild in Philadelphia were:

Mrs. H. C. Middleton, Jr., club president; Mrs. F. N. Floyd, county publicity chairman; Mrs. S. J. McCartney, county education chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, county radio chairman and program chairman for the Narberth Club, and Mrs. E. W. Heymann, county chairman of war activities. The meeting was followed by a luncheon in honor of the past presidents of the member clubs, including Mrs. L. G. Crater, Mrs. Heymann and Mrs. J. A. Hongler from Narberth.

Committee chairmen for the year have been named by the president, Mrs. Middleton. They are: Mrs. W. R. Giles, art; Mrs. E. H. Cockrill, citizenship and legislation; Mrs. W. H. Boardman, Jr., conservation and gardens; Mrs. J. S. Erickson, drama; Mrs. J. A. Hongler, education; Mrs. R. W. Phillips, fellowship; with Mrs. E. T. Wolf as co-chairman; Mrs. C. C. McKibbin, finance; Mrs. S. H. P. Read, Girl Scouts; Mrs. A. E. Sutton, home department; Mrs. W. R. Knauer, hospitality; with Mrs. H. F. Darnes as co-chairman; Mrs. L. G. Crater, international relations; Mrs. E. J. Pollock, junior advisor; (Continued on Page 4)

Name Chairmen for Christmas Seal Sale

Local chairmen for the 943 Christmas Seal campaign in Montgomery County were announced this week by the Rev. Robert J. Gottschall, chairman of the County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society. The Seal Sale will open November 22 and will continue until Christmas Day.

Frank C. Royer was named chairman for Narberth Borough and Lower Merion Township except Bala-Cynwyd and West Manayunk where Alexander R. Walton is chairman.

MISS M'AUILLIFFE IS BRIDE THIS FRIDAY

Narberth Teacher to Wed Howard Levis in Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Faith E. McAuliffe, daughter of Mrs. James W. McAuliffe, 228 Sabine Ave., Narberth, and Mr. Howard T. Levis, of Windsor Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levis, of Dover, Mass., will take place this Friday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. T. W. McAuliffe, will have Mrs. Earle Vaughn as matron of honor for the bride, and Mr. Roy Johnson will act as best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, pastor of the Narberth Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow.

Miss McAuliffe, who teaches the first grade at the Narberth Public School, is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Millersville State Teachers College. Mr. Levis is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will live at Narberth Hall Apartments. They will be at home after November 1.

MANOA LEGION POST
American Legion Post 667 of Manoa will hold a game party in the Legion Home, Steel Rd. west of Eagle Rd., Saturday at 8:30 P. M. The committee in charge of the affair includes C. T. Hausle, Chas. Schehl, George Matthews and Arthur Taylor. The newly elected officers of the Post will be installed October 8 by the 04 40 and 8 at the business meeting to be held in the Legion Home.

Ballot Write-In Victims Must Pay Filing Fees

The practical jokers, the little boys who stay up late at night trying to think of funny names to write-in on their election ballots will receive an odd jolt under a new State Act. . . Or, will they?

This Act, which Montgomery County Board of Elections is enforcing for the first time, provides that everyone nominated by write-in ballots will have to pay the regular filing fees if they wish to have their names appear on the November election ballot.

That means if Charlie McCarthy, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Mary Pickford, Betty Grable, Bob Hope or some of the nation's other pin-up girls and boys should get a notion they would like to pick up a few votes for squire, township supervisor or constable in Montgomery County they may do so by investing a small fee. Although, there might be a question of non-resident status involved which the Election Board hasn't ruled upon as yet.

Truth is that the write-in nuisance is a common occurrence and

a yearly problem for members of the official tabulating board of the county. Tabulating sheets have nice blocks prepared for the listed candidates and when the counting is done it cramps their counting style and writing to have innumerable write-ins votes to record. Where a serious write-in is intended they have no kick, but it ceases to become a joke of any value when Charlie McCarthy's name appears over and over.

Calvin W. Riggs, chief clerk of the Board of Elections, who announced that write-in candidates would have to pay fees, doubts if the fees will hamper the write-in tricksters. He's afraid that now they'll start putting in the names of their enemies so that they will receive bills for filing fees.

Even with the light vote this year, Riggs pointed out that the number of write-ins were excessive. A total of 504 persons in Montgomery County, who received write-in nominations, were notified they must pay the filing fees if they wanted to appear on the ballot.

Darn, If He Didn't Take Off His Glasses

Fun-loving, easy-going Buddy Walker, Narberth, 44-year-old first baseman, has been the surprise principal in both fights that have occurred between Narberth and Manoa in championship series.

Last year Walt Cantwell, Manoa pitcher, was enraged at a decision, fired a baseball directly at Walker's head without warning and this precipitated a free-for-all among players of both teams and fans.

Last Sunday, Walker, who broke into the Main Line League with Stratford in 1914 and who has the distinction (?) of having played with both the Phils and A's, and Joe Reilly, Manoa outfielder, did all the fighting last Sunday. Walker's version of what happened:

"Reilly was leaving the field, grumbling about the decision. He had pushed Myers (Narberth second baseman) and made him drop the ball. He said he didn't interfere, and when I said 'The hell you didn't' he raised his arm as if to strike me.

"If that's the way you feel about it, take off those glasses and start swinging," I told him. "And damn'd if he didn't!"

October Program at Hedgerow Theatre

During October, Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley will be open on Saturday nights only.

"Thunder on the Left," will have its fifth performance this season on October 9 and will play again on the 30th.

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" on October 2; "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill on the 16th and "Tomorrow's Yesterday," a first play by Kinnard, on the 23rd completes the Hedgerow repertory for October.

GETS COMMISSION

Eleanor Virginia Weld, 1104 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Women's Naval Reserve and has been assigned to active duty.

WAR CUTS SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

18-Year-Olds Join Army; Work In Defense Plants

War manpower demands showed up this Fall in a drop in registration at Lower Merion Schools.

As reported by the Lower Merion School Board there were 216 students less on the rolls at the time of registration, September 17, than a year ago.

Most of the drop is accounted for by 18-year-olds who have gone into the army or who are working in defense plants. Indicating this is the fact that Senior High School has 41 students less; Bala-Cynwyd Junior High one less and the remainder is accounted for in the five elementary schools.

Senior High has 1423 students registered this year as compared to 1540 last Fall; Ardmore Junior High has 778 as against 819 and Bala-Cynwyd Junior High 734 compared to 735.

Redistricting to relieve crowded conditions in the Penn Wynne Wynne School has resulted in a (Continued on Page 2)

Surviving Member of Eagle Squadron Visits Narberth

Captain Thomas C. Wallace, of the U. S. Air Forces, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keenan, Forrest Ave., Narberth, has been visiting friends in Narberth over the weekend. Captain Wallace, who has just returned from England, is one of the few surviving members of the famous American Eagle Squadron which fought with the Royal Air Force in Britain for over a year prior to the entrance of the United States into the war.

Captain Wallace has taken part in 47 raids over France and Germany and is now temporarily assigned to Mitchell Field, where he is an instructor of Aviation Cadets.

Last January, Captain Wallace was married in London to Miss Carole Landis, motion picture actress.

Manoa and Narberth on Edge For 2d Battle After Fight and Protest Mars Borough's 2-1 Win

Off to a rousing start amid flying fists and protests, the second chapter of the Main Line League's championship baseball series between Narberth and Manoa will be written Sunday afternoon on the defending champion's field at Darby and Manoa Rds., Brookline, with the fans still somewhat up in the air as to just what was what in the first game.

Jim Craig bested the veteran Walt Cantwell in a swell duel as Narberth triumphed 2-1, in the opener, last Sunday, but Manoa claimed the slim Narberth ace pitched illegally and announced with two out in the ninth inning that it was finishing the game under protest.

As early as the second inning, Joe Reilly, burly Manoa outfielder, and Buddy Walker, Narberth's veteran first baseman, tangled with fists during an argument that followed after Reilly was called out for interference on a force play at second base. To the amazement of most fans, both players were allowed to remain in the game.

2.—League President Hanley requested a written report from Umpire Stevens and called a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night. He said the com-

mittee would take its time on reaching a decision, that it was such a highly technical situation that major league baseball officials might be contacted for advice before a decision is rendered.

3.—Hanley notified Umpire Chief Burt Powell and the rival managers of his displeasure over the second inning brawl. "I am against fistfights at any time in baseball," he announced. "If a player in the Main Line League wants to throw his fists around he'll have to do it off the diamond. If there is the slightest recurrence of last Sunday's incident, all participants will be banned for the series and the offending clubs will be dealt with according to whatever action the executive committee deems advisable. These brawls have no place in the Main Line League. They must stop."

4.—Gene Davis, Narberth manager, was surprised and made no effort to hide his disgust when informed that Manoa had lodged an official protest. "I thought Cates (Continued on Page 2)

Jeptha Abbott D.A.R. To Meet October 4

The monthly meeting of the Jeptha Abbott Chapter, D.A.R., will be held October 4, at the Overbrook Presbyterian Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M.

There will be a discussion of plans for the year's work and announcements regarding the 47th Pennsylvania annual State Conference, to be held in Wilkes-Barre, October 12, 13 and 14. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. James Morton Herring and Mrs. Robert Arnold.

WCTU HEARS ABOUT HOMELESS MEN

Box Luncheon At Aldan Church Next Week

The Brookline WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Mills J. Taylor, 619 Lawson Avenue, Penfield, September 15.

Mrs. Frank Lawrence, wife of the superintendent of the Sunday speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence told of the work of the organization, which consists of the rehabilitation and rescue of homeless men, many of whom have dedicated their lives to mission work after having regained their self-respect through this organization. Mrs. Lawrence announced that the association is starting this work among women as well as men who have fallen under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

There will be a meeting of the County WCTU at the Aldan Community Church, October 4. It will be an all day affair, to start at 10 a. m. with a box luncheon. The new County president, Mrs. John J. Snook of Morton, has invited the state officers of the WCTU to assist and instruct workers of Delaware County.

Reveille Rally to Recruit Volunteers For 1943 War Chest

Philadelphia's Second Reveille Rally, sponsored by the Community Crusade, the women's educational division of the United War Chest, will be held at the Academy of Music on October 5 at 8 P. M.

The Reveille Rally is the annual fall get-together of the crusade marks the beginning of the mobilization of volunteers for the United War Chest Drive.

Crusade Division chairmen in this area, from whom tickets may be obtained with any charge. Bala-Cynwyd, Mrs. George W. Lincoln, 121 Derwen Rd., Bala-Cynwyd; Main Line, Mrs. Frederick K. Mohr, 210 Kent Rd., Ardmore; Mrs. Samuel N. Kirkland, Ladbroke Rd.

Rotary Hears Talk on Infantile Paralysis

Dr. F. Munro Furse spoke on the Sister Kenny method of combating infantile paralysis at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club, held at the Overbrook Golf Club.

He said that it is reported that in the three years Sister Elizabeth Kenny has been working in the United States 80 percent of her cases have responded to the treatment.

Top War Loan Quota by More Than \$1,000,000

County Within 90 Per Cent of Goal, Says Narberth Vice-Chairman; Two Fire Companes Add \$5000 Each

The Lower Merion-Narberth District went over the top in the Third War Loan campaign this week, exceeding its original quota by more than one and a quarter million dollars with many bond subscriptions still coming in.

The total subscribed, as of Wednesday, was \$5,780,000 with good prospects of reaching six million by the end of the campaign this Saturday. Solicitors are continuing to canvass their territory in an effort to sell as many bonds as possible up to the end of the campaign.

"The large volume of small bond subscriptions has been very encouraging, indicating good work by the solicitors and a fine spirit of co-operation by residents," said Henry D. Harral, co-chairman of the drive in the Township and Borough. Harral and Co-chairman Captain E. W. Bonaffon extended their appreciation to all campaign workers.

Montgomery County War Loan headquarters reported this week that the Lower Merion-Narberth District had done the best job of any district in the county on the quota basis and that its "E" bond sales were higher than any other district.

The county's total has now reached \$20,735,000, or 90 per cent of its \$23,000,000 quota. "We are optimistic of reaching the goal if everyone keeps plugging," said Clayton Rich, Narberth vice-chairman of the county war bond organization.

The original quota for the Lower Merion-Narberth district was \$4,500,000, but when the Autocar Company came through with a \$3,000,000 subscription, the sights were raised another million and that has now been exceeded. Bond purchases excluding Autocar, amounted to \$2,780,000.

Among the larger subscriptions reported this week was one for \$120,000 by the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, Bryn Mawr, and another for \$100,000 from Esslinger's Brewery. The Merion Fire Company of Ardmore purchased \$5000 in bonds and the Union Fire Company of Bala-Cynwyd, likewise subscribed for \$5000.

Reports by districts of Lower Merion and Narberth, are as follows:

Gladwyne—Thomas Barnes, 2d, Guy L. Cornman, Walter B. Lowmes, Jr., and air raid wardens, \$137,225.

Haverford—Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Cromwell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, Jr., Miss Beatrice Cloud, \$47,150.

North Ardmore—James L. Gardiner, R. R. Foulke, W. K. Hartzell and Suburban Square, \$516,900.

South and West Ardmore—Joseph M. Baltz, Harry W. Hicks, Harry F. S. McAllister, \$54,825. (Continued on Page 2)

LOCAL MAN KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Fell Under Wheels at Ardmore Station

William E. O'Daniel, 45, District Manager of the General Food Company, 1518 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, and prominent clubman, was killed instantly at 8:35 Tuesday morning when the wheels of a train passed over him, severing his body in two.

The accident occurred at the Ardmore Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad as O'Daniel was attempting to board the moving cars.

He resided with his wife at 156 Shawnee rd., Merion Golf Manor, Haverford Township.

According to a report received by Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, O'Daniel missed the hand grip of the local electric passenger car and fell. The step of one coach struck him on the head throwing him on to the tracks.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Benjamin C. Riggs, of Gladwyne, a passenger on the train. The physician is connected with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

John Baltz, Lower Merion, witness clerk in the office of County Controller Dr. Frank P. K. Barker, who was on his way to work at the Court House at the time, was on the scene. He said he saw O'Daniel running for the train, but did not see him fall between the cars.

O'Daniel was a member of the Poor Richard Club, Philadelphia, and was a member of a number of organizations, including the Masons.

A citation was found in his pocket from the National Safety Council, commending him for nine years of safe automobile driving during which time he travelled 150,000 miles.

L. B. OTT COMMISSIONED

Lambert Barnes Ott, 90 Maple Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., on Sept. 23 and has been assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. Lieutenant Ott was graduated from Princeton University in June.

The Grist Mill

Lonesome Returns. Another member of the country's armed forces who has returned to his old job in Narberth, after being released from the Army on age, is Nathaniel Lonesome, a truck driver for Ralph Dunne. Lonesome, who was in the Army for a year, spent six months at Casablanca as a member of Company C, 480th Port Battalion, unloading supplies, machinery, etc. Casablanca, he says, is a fine city, but he is glad to be back at work in Narberth. On the homeward bound trip, Lonesome served as a guard for a batch of German prisoners being shipped to this country. "There were four submarine attacks on his convoy, but the escorting destroyers broke them up and made things very un-healthy for the subs. When he returned to Dunne's, Lonesome was lonesome for the truck he used to drive. He got the same one and now everything is Jake.

Blackout Trouble. Monday's blackout saw a bit of confusion over the lights in an apartment house on the south side. Due to the absence of one warden who lives in the building (this correspondent), others not familiar with which switches to throw to darken the halls and outside lights, threw the whole batch one after another to get the right one. Result—electric clocks were stopped, one resident's favorite radio program was interrupted and there was considerable grousing and milling about till things got straightened out. They would pick the only night in weeks for a blackout when we were unavailable! (Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Fire Prevention Would Put A War Bond Drive Over . . .

Fire Marshall Harvey W. Benson of Lower Merion Township pointed out a fact this week that makes Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, one of the most important observances of the year. Especially, so, because this week will tell whether or not we are going to reach the goal set in the Third War Loan Drive.

This fact was the enormous property loss suffered by Pennsylvania in 1941 from res. Save even a small part of this amount and indirectly we conserve money which in turn may find its way into U. S. bond investments.

For 1941, the State fire marshal reports that chimney and heating systems caused 156,000 fires with a loss amounting to \$35,000,000; matches caused 32,000 fires with a loss of \$6,000,000; rubbish caused 23,000 fires with a loss of \$1,600,000.

Fire Prevention Week falls on the anniversary of one of the nation's greatest fire disasters—the Chicago fire of 1871. Fires such as this, as well as little house fires can be prevented by simple precautions, the volunteer firemen point out. Here are a few:

Eight out of every ten fires could be prevented by promptly correcting hazardous conditions, such as accumulations of rubbish and litter, and faulty electric wiring—often installed by the home owner or a novice.

Of all places in the home or factory, the furnace or boiler room should be absolutely free from accumulations of combustible refuse—the acwe of order and cleanliness.

Electric light is infinitely safer than any other form of lighting when the equipment is installed in conformity with the proper rules and regulations.

It is necessary to get a permit before doing any electrical work in a building.

A burned match should never be cast away until the stick has been broken and the flame or remaining spark extinguished.

A metal receptacle for cigar and pipe ashes, cigarette butts and matches should always be provided for smokers.

A match, cigarette butt or cigar ashes should never be thrown in a waste paper basket.

It is always safest and more convenient to use an electric flashlight than to search for something with a match, candle or flame lamp.

Many fires originate from the cleaning of floors, silks, etc., with gasoline. Rubbing of the material generates static electricity which produces a spark that ignites the gasoline vapor formed.

These are precautions that can be taken to prevent fires but, in the case of fire, telephone Lower Merion Township police any exchange—Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, Cynwyd 2020 or if the fire is in Narberth Borough, Narberth 2200. Be sure to give the address or location of the fire, also the name. Fire companies are summoned by police who sound the siren.

OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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CHURCH NEWS

NOTE: For publication on Thursday all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa.; or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3500.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James P. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor
Rev. Chas. T. Dinn
Holy Day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 11 A. M.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 A. M.
Daily masses: 7 and 8 A. M.
TUESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Sodality Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Miraculous Medal Devotion followed by Benediction.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, Minister
Essex Ave., Narberth
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:45 A. M.—Annual rally in Church School. John Carson, of Germantown, guest speaker.
11 A. M.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
6:45 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship. Institute Echoes, by Barbara Frye, Helen Best and Beverly Ford.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Chapel Hour. Gospel Song Service and message by the pastor.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Cletus A. Sent, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Wednesday evening meeting for discussion of religious topics, open to all. Pastor in charge.
FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

MANOA AND NARBERTH ON EDGE FOR 2d BATTLE
(Continued from Page 1)
was merely trying to rattle Craig by announcing that Manoa was finishing the game under protest," said Davis bitterly. That's an awful cheap way to win a game. It's a case of sour grapes. They were outlaid and outplayed and didn't deserve to win. I never protested a game in my life. I'd be ashamed to stoop that low. What's the sense of crying after you're licked? As for the fight, how many fights did we have before Manoa joined the league? They had one with Berwyn, they had them with Gladwynne and now twice in games with us. It's obvious who's to blame. They just can't take it."

5.—Frank Matthew and Bill Getz, co-manager and president respectively of the Manoa club, charged that Walker was responsible for the fight. They claim the Narberth first baseman stopped before the Manoa bench before the game and declared "he could lick any guy on the bench." They contend he provoked Reilly into swinging by challenging him to do so.

6.—The game would have been a humdrum without the fight or protest. Craig allowed only five hits, Cantwell seven and each fanned seven and walked four. Narberth got its winning runs in the first inning on a single by Must, an error, base on balls and a single by Al Cotton. Narberth had the bases filled with none out in the second but couldn't score. Scored by Miller and Cantwell accounted for Manoa's run in the third. The fielding of Miller and R. Herrmann featured.

Top War Loan Quota by More Than \$1,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Wynnwood—James F. Swartz, Mrs. Clifford Orr, \$89,725.
Overbrook Hills, Penn Wynne—James H. Stevenson, Jr., \$77,375.
Villanova—Rowland Evans, \$12,700.
Rosemont—Robert F. Powell, \$5,575.
Bryn Mawr—James B. Francis, \$616,200.
Narberth—Carl B. Metzger, Jr., Joseph L. Kelley and Air Raid Wardens, \$167,075.
Merion—James A. Lynd and Air Raid Wardens, \$779,600.
Bala-Cynwyd—Robert F. Brown, F. Engle Taylor and Air Raid Wardens, \$521,450.
General Wayne—Clarence K. Bawden, \$14,300.
Pencoyd—Edward L. Forstall, \$10,400.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



COUNTY'S TRIBUTE TO ADOLF MULLER

Helped Establish Upper Perkiomen Valley Park

The following tribute to the late Adolf Muller, sec. of the Montgomery County Park Board, was prepared recently by members of the Board:

"Adolf Muller, a member of the Montgomery County Park Board, died July 20, 1943, at the height of a useful service to the public in several important positions.

In no activity will his enthusiasm for the well being of the community be missed more than by his associates on the County's Park Board. He loved nature's great outdoors with its potential benefits to all citizens both as to beauty and recreational advantages. He contributed wise counsel and untiring devotion to the work of this Board, especially in the establishment of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Park. Mr. Muller honored every trust in his varied public connections and was an exemplary citizen in private life throughout long residence in the county of his adoption."

Members of the Board are: Thomas W. Sears, president; Francis D. Taylor, vice-president; Norris D. Wright, and Donald Woodward, acting secretary.

War Cuts School Enrollments

(Continued from Page 1)

drop of registration of 95 for that school. At the same time enrollment in the Wynnewood School has gone up 88 students.

Enrollment for the entire school district is 5607 and last year it was 5823.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Dubois has announced a ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation that all bus trips in which students are hauled less than two miles from the school must be discontinued. This affects bus trips to the area near County Line Rd., Ardmore, and certain areas of West Manayunk, Merion, Penn Wynne and Wynnewood.

Fuel Contracts Awarded By School District

Contracts have been awarded to five bidders by the School Board for the fuel oil to be used by the schools of Lower Merion Township this year. They are Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School, Barney Fischer; Senior High School Power Plant, Atlantic Refining Company; Merion School, J. J. Skelton and Son; Merion Square, Pen Wynne, and Wynnewood Road, Smedley and Mehl.

The Grist Mill

(Continued from Page 1)

The Champ, Anne Tillman, of Montgomery Court Apartments, Narberth, a former all-American field hockey player, who won the women's tennis championship of the Cynwyd Club, on Monday, is the wife of Walter L. Tillman, president of the Cynwyd Club and probably the first president's wife at Cynwyd to become women's tennis champion there. She is also champ of the Germantown Cricket Club, where she has played for many years.

War Chest Prelude. J. Randall Williams, Jr., of N. Wynnewood Ave., Narberth, who headed the United War Chest campaign for eastern section of the Main Line last year, will be in charge of the

FOOD WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

Don't Waste It!

J. J. WHITESIDE
FOOD MARKET
237 HAVERFORD AVE.
Narberth 3668

THE OPEN DOOR

As applied internationally it may have its points, but please don't apply it locally if you want to save fuel. This Winter you'll need not only closed doors, but Double Doors and Double Windows. Let us install these for you.

Shull Lumber Company
THE LINK BETWEEN FOREST AND HOME
25 Bala Avenue
Bala-Cynwyd
CYNWYD 0662
Closed NOON Saturday

Boy Scouts Commended for Work In Preventing Fire at Valley Forge

Five Ardmore Boy Scouts have been commended for their quick work which prevented the spread of a woods fire at Valley Forge, recently.

The boys, members of Troop 1, of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church, had hiked to Valley Forge and were still tired from their trip when they discovered the fire. A large field in the rear of the Valley Forge Chapel was in flames, and the fire was spreading toward a valuable collection of evergreens between the chapel and the river.

Ernest Hutchinson, patrol leader, ran to the road and obtained a lift in a motor car to the nearest

same territory in this year's drive, which is being moved ahead. Conducted last year in February, it will open this year November 28, and close before Christmas in order to avoid conflict with the Fourth War Loan campaign coming along early in 1944.

Bagatelle. War-time transportation notes: the wicker baskets mounted on wooden wheels have become a commonplace sight in the borough as housewives go to market to do their shopping. . . . This week we saw a baby conveyance, not exactly a carriage, more of a runabout type, likewise equipped with wooden wheels. . . . New residents at 103 S. Narberth Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Piper, who came to Narberth from Chicago. Mr. Piper has enrolled in the Coast Guard Port Security Force headed by Commander Harold W. Scott, of Merion. . . . A reporter for the Evening Bulletin, R. Park Breck, of the Sabine Apartments, is scheduled to leave for an Army induction center on October 5. . . . Much wailing by housewives over the OPA's announcement of increased ration points for butter. . . . Josephine Baker, 290 Haverford Ave., who has been working in Washington for several months for the Pennsylvania's travel department, has been shifted to Philly and is on duty at the Ben Franklin. . . . Alfred D. Barto, 103 S. Narberth Ave., who went into the Army recently, is in the infantry in Oklahoma. . . . Lt. William Hawkes, Cynwyd resident in the Army Air Force, has been in a hospital in North Africa for more than three months with an undiagnosed back ailment. . . . John Mulligan, former sports reporter for an erstwhile Main Line daily newspaper, is on the editorial staff of "The Blue Comet," employees' publication at Autocar which is sent to former Autocar workers now in the service. . . . John E. Flynn, Narberth attorney, is assistant editor of the Montgomery County Law Reporter, the attractively printed booklet owned and published by the Montgomery County Bar Association, which contains legal notices, court decisions of interest and other information of particular interest to members of the Bar. . . .

Tribute. We want to pay a brief public tribute to J. Wallace Goodwin, assistant postmaster at Narberth, who died recently. We had known Wally since 1928. He was always courteous and efficient, no matter what pressure was on. He knew his way so thoroughly among the labyrinthine postal regulations that he rarely had to refer to chapter and verse. He was no dried up civil servant but a man

with a keen wit and a quick sense of humor, who enjoyed his work and life generally. Postmaster Joseph L. Kelley would be the first to tell anyone how valuable Wally Goodwin was to the Narberth Post Office. In fact, Kelley has boasted at more than one convention of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters that Narberth had the best assistant postmaster in the State of Pennsylvania. Wally Goodwin would have regarded such talk as eyewash, but his many friends hereabout would go to bat that it was so.

R. M. C.

RELIEF PAYMENTS DROP

Direct relief payments made to needy residents of Montgomery County during the week ending September 24 totalled \$670.90 which was \$194.70 less than those of the comparable week of last year.

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All laundries are overloaded with work. Less laundering is being done at home. Large quantities of Army and Navy washing and cleaning are all extra.

It is difficult for us to get trained personnel or to replace broken or worn equipment.

Please do not burden us further with extra telephone calls. We are all working doubly hard to provide satisfactory service.

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
"A Certified Laundry"
ARDMORE 4400

HIGH NOTES

by DAVID MALICKSON
Class of 1945—Lower Merion High School

Enter to Learn—Go Forth to Serve

Lower Merion will again have its annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the Student Council. Last year, if you remember, the dance proved to be a gala affair, the boys dressed as farmers, the girls as farmerettes. This year the students may come dressed as they wish, either as farmerettes, farmers, in 'zoot suits' or what have you. The Barn Dance will be held in the Down's Gymnasium Saturday evening, at 8:45. The lads and lassies will dance to the smooth stylings of Rodger Kent and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served as the dance progresses. A big "turn out" is expected at this, the first school dance of the term. The admission per couple will be the usual dollar sixty-five.

The cheerleader finals were held in the Down's Gymnasium on September 22, when announcements were made pertaining to the sales of the Athletic tickets. The program began with the students, under the direction of Mr. Raymond, singing the Victory Song after which the cheerleader candidates were presented to the student body. After each candidate had his turn to lead the students in a cheer, Mr. Pearce, vice-principal, expressed his hope that each home room would attain the 100 per cent goal, or in other words, each student buy one type of athletic ticket. The students were dismissed following the singing of the Fight Song.

The first three periods were shortened slightly on Friday, last, so as to permit time for a short rally in the Gymnasium. With Lower Merion facing its first opponent of the season, West Philadelphia High, Coach Mattis introduced the players who would probably play first team so as to acquaint the students with the fellows who would "bring home the bacon" (and did—32-7). The assistant football coaches were also introduced.

The following were elected cheerleaders for '43-44: Sue Brooks, Beverly Doughty, Nancy Sparks, Jean Steele, James Devlin, Harry Gill, Joe Brower, Paul Kuntz, and Carl Schonehut, first alternate.

Another newcomer to Lower Merion's faculty this year is Miss Fanslow, a graduate of Dickinson College. She received her master's degree at University of Pennsylvania. Although she is new to L. M., Miss Fanslow is by no means new to Lower Merion School District, for many of the Ardmore Junior High School students will remember her as Dean of Girls. As guidance teacher, Miss Fanslow is taking the place of Miss Jean Francis who last year joined the WAVES. She enjoys reading and thinks that L. M. is a grand school and the students and faculty have been very hospitable.

Last Sunday the stork dropped a bundle of happiness down the chimney of the home of one of Lower Merion's ex-faculty members—Mrs. Hazel Palmer. As a member of the faculty last year she taught typewriting and shorthand, and was sponsor of the Sophomore Class. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

The local Red Cross chapters received an urgent plea to make half a million surgical dressings needed very much by the members of the armed service. Starting this Saturday, a special group will be established so that girls of 15 years and older may help with this vital work. These volunteers will work from 10 A. M. to noon each Saturday at the Ardmore Branch of the American Red Cross. Here is your chance to be of some real service to your country.

Barn Dance, Saturday, Oct. 2.



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|---|---|
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Use little water
Serve more one-dish meals
Keep burners clean
Don't overcook foods | REFRIGERATION
Never place hot foods in refrigerator
Don't open door unnecessarily.
Reset temperature control after quick freezing |
| HOUSE HEATING
Install storm sash
Weatherstrip and caulk windows
Shut off heat in unused rooms | WATER HEATING
Repair leaky faucets
Insulate hot water pipes
Don't waste hot water |

Ask for folder on gas conservation suggestions at any of our stores, or write Advertising Department, Philadelphia 5.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

OUR BOYS IN GREAT BRITAIN

By Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, President General Federation of Women's Clubs

Editor's Note: Mrs. Whitehurst has just returned from a flying trip to Great Britain. This is the first of a series of articles she has written to give her first-hand impressions of life in wartime England. Other articles will follow.

Although the British people do a great deal to keep our boys happy while they are in their country, it is the American Red Cross that truly mothers them.

In order to form a clear picture of the American Red Cross activities in Great Britain, you will have to realize that our Armed Forces are widely scattered. The ramifications of military operations are such that groups vary in numbers from a few hundred or less, to thousands. The majority are stationed in places which are five miles or more from any center where recreation or amusement can be found, and in many cases groups are stationed in isolated spots.

Service Clubs

My first tour of American Red Cross activities was a visit one evening to eight clubs. The Red Cross has, at present, 50 service clubs in Great Britain, in full operation, and between 25 and 50 being developed. These clubs are divided into three types—the Class has every facility that a city club has, with sleeping accommodations for a substantial number—in some cases up to a thousand men. The Class B type is similar with sleeping accommodations for a limited number, not more than 50 beds. The Class C type is on a more limited scale, and with no sleeping accommodations, except for emergency purposes.

The evening I visited these clubs, I had dinner at the "Women Officers' Club," where officers in the Nurses corps and the WACS have complete club facilities. Mrs. Anthony Drexel, wife of the Ambassador of the Allied Nations, is most active in this club and has developed a feminine touch which is not so obvious in the other clubs.

All clubs are open twenty-four hours of the day, and at present there are 8,500 beds which accommodate 60,000 persons in the course of a week. In one week 250,810 meals and snacks were served.

I wish that the mothers of our fighting men could see the American Red Cross activities in Great Britain. The service club is the one spot that means home to our boys. Cooking, recreational activities, etc., are all in the American style. It is the one place that "cokes" are available.

The American Red Cross clubs are complete in every detail. Facilities include cafeteria, snack bars, check rooms, hot and cold showers, barbers shop, tailor shop, shoe-shine equipment, game rooms, recreation rooms, reading and writing rooms, first aid facilities, etc. One of the busiest places was the Information Bureau, where men get information of every possible description, where they secure free movie tickets and make arrangements for sight-seeing tours, concerts, etc.

The American Red Cross Rainbow Center, off Piccadilly Circus, in London is different from any of the

other clubs visited, in that it is the clearing house or some of the activities of other American Red Cross Clubs in Great Britain. In Rainbow Center, rooms in all of the other Red Cross Clubs in London are assigned, 24 hours a day, to men arriving on leave; free tickets are given out; and competitions in sports are conducted for all every night in the week. Boxing, wrestling, gymnastic work-outs, and other contests are staged. The night I visited the Club a jitter-bug contest was in progress and Lady Cavendish (Adele Astaire) and Ann Dvorak (motion picture actress) were serving as judges. Mrs. H. H. Gibson, wife of the Commissioner of the American Red Cross in Great Britain, spends full time in this center.

Aeroclubs

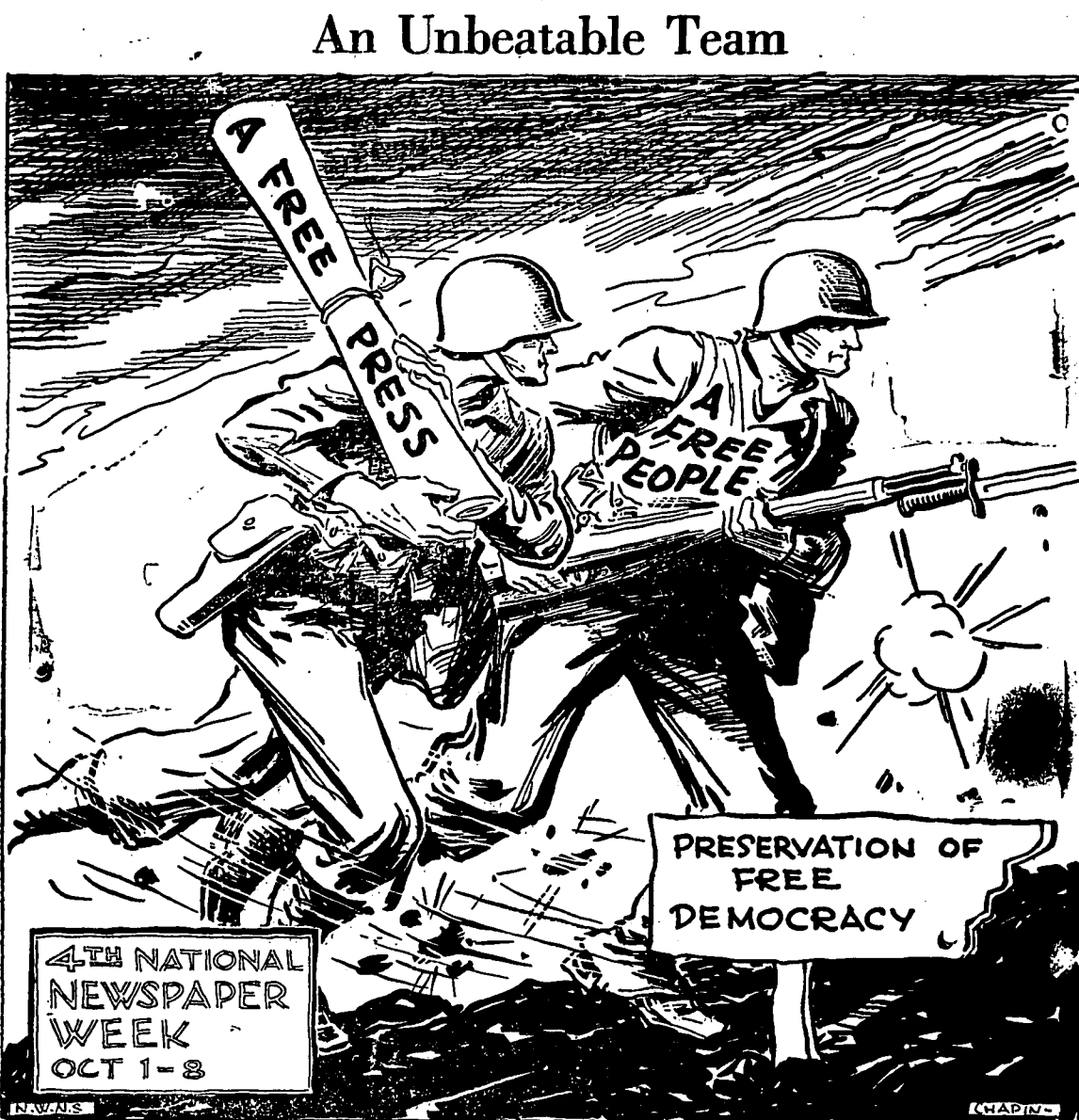
One of the most interesting visits, outside of London, was to a base where bombers take off each day to bomb our enemies. These bases are located in isolated areas, therefore it is difficult to keep the men happy. This club, as most of this type, consisted of attractively furnished Nissen huts, with snack bars, where the men get doughnuts, coffee and hamburgers when possible. In addition to the Director, there are two American women assistants and hostesses, and paid and volunteer British helpers. The hostesses organize games and recreational activities and dances when possible. The club we visited expected American WACS within the week and a controversy was in progress, as to whether they would be an asset or a liability. I am sure that as dancing partners, they will be in great demand.

Clubmobile

After a delightful ride in the country with Red Cross representatives we arrived at an Aviation base where a Clubmobile crew was dispensing hot coffee and doughnuts in the true American style. The Clubmobile had the name, New Jersey, on it and the men helping the crew were from that state. It seems that the men are particularly proud of the Clubmobile financed by the people in their respective states, so they ask for the privilege of helping the girls serve and wash dishes. I had my first delicious cup of coffee from that Clubmobile. Our English cousins know how to brew a better cup of tea—but the coffee. Well, in the interest of good international relations, we won't discuss the issue. However, the coffee and doughnuts that day seemed a real banquet to me.

Each Clubmobile is staffed with three American Red Cross girls in uniform and each Clubmobile has a doughnut machine and facilities for making a supply of coffee in keeping with the capacity of the doughnut machine. It has a stock of books, magazines, writing paper, chewing gum, cigarettes, and a phonograph with a loud speaker. All articles are free to our men.

When the Clubmobile arrives, the music starts—one girl starts the doughnut machine, another starts mixing the dough, and the third prepares the coffee. After the supply gives out, the Clubmobile makes several stops around the base, ex-



changing books and magazines and inquiring if anything is needed in the way of athletic equipment, games, etc., which can be brought back on another trip. Of course, these Clubmobiles do not go to Aeroclubs, but to isolated sections. These boys would be quite out of luck if there were no Clubmobiles. Everyone, including the Military authorities, is loud in his praise of the Clubmobiles. One high ranking officer said that this service is one of the greatest builders of morale in the service.

Cinemobiles

One of the most difficult things to procure in Great Britain is the 16 M. M. moving picture sound projector, because these projectors are used for training instructions to the troops. In order to obviate this difficulty a fleet of Cinemobiles was inaugurated. These Cinemobiles operate on regular routes and schedules within areas carefully mapped out, with the result that every American Red Cross Club has movies once a week, one feature film and one short, with a changed program each week. The operation of this department requires a staff of properly trained projectionists who can also drive the Cinemobile, as well as set up and take down the projectors. The Cinemobile department also has a film library and facilities for keeping the films in proper condition and in circulation.

No words of mine can adequately describe what the Red Cross means to our boys abroad, but the boys in the streets in London tell you over and over again how grateful they are for the facilities provided by our great American Red Cross.

Trinity Brotherhood To Meet Monday

The Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church of Manoa will feature a "Night of Sports" Monday at 8:15 P. M., when a program of movies and games has been arranged.

The speakers of the evening will be George Weiss and Lester Berg, members of the faculty of Haverford Township Junior High School.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

There'll be more bed springs, kitchenware, furnaces, safety pins for civilians this fall, says WPB. Goat's milk powder is on the market. Two teaspoonsful in a glass of water makes a glass of milk. Edible in dry form, too.

Plenty of hosiery for us women, say the manufacturers! Made of cotton and rayon they'll serve the purpose, but a far cry from the silk and nylon stockings days.

Maybe you'll be serving alfalfa soup soon! Experiments show it contains more Vitamin A than carrots, more C than lemon juice.

Washington experts say the approaching food shortage will make a harder job for inflation fighters. It takes about 30% of the average family's income for food.

For something different dress up your green salad with fresh tomato mayonnaise. Rub mixing bowl with garlic and mix 1 cup mayonnaise with 1 cup skinned tomatoes. Canned tomatoes will do—but be sure you use real mayonnaise, not salad dressing.

Enough milk was wasted through careless handling in 1942 to supply 1,116 soldiers with a pint a day for a year.

Quick-frozen baked beans are becoming popular, and will be plentiful, too.

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Most people, if they really know anything about a subject, charge for advice, but once I met a man who is an authority on his subject, yet he has built up a business by giving advice free.

A few years ago he was a push-button maker in Jersey City, N. J., standing all day at a workbench, with an apron around his waist, attaching metal parts to wooden push buttons. Other men in the factory were doing exactly the same work; but Blain was different—he was willing to tell the newcomer all he knew about pushbutton making. He was so helpful that the workmen asked him questions about other things. Blain didn't want to fall down, so he looked up the answers and helped the men. Meantime, although he didn't realize it at the time, he was learning.

One day he was asked a question about electricity which he couldn't answer. He read authorities on the subject but he couldn't find the answer; so he decided to study electricity, and sent to a correspondence school for a course. This opened a new world to him and he became so interested that he went to night school and studied electricity.

Before he realized it, he was an expert on electricity. He was able to give up his pushbutton job for that of electricity. Meantime he kept studying and giving advice. His field of knowledge widened. Young inventors in particular came to him. Every day he tackled half-a-dozen problems. Each problem aroused his desire to know more.

Finally he cut loose from his job and opened a supply and electrical store. The word got around that here was a man who would help other people gladly and willingly. Sometimes the amateur inventors would buy some of their supplies from him. Sometimes they didn't.

His store prospered. People liked this helpful man. Some of the men he aided became successful inventors and made money. Of course no other store could take them away from Blain. One man he helped during the struggling days has bought \$1,500 worth of material from Blain in two years. This man is William S. Halstead, inventor of the radio beam for road traffic control.

While I was talking to Blain, six men came in for advice and got it free of charge. How much better the world would be if we all had this spirit of helpfulness.

Schlosser Spoke at Meeting of New High School P.-T.A.

Raymond Schlosser, principal of the Haverford Township High School, addressed the opening meeting of a new Parent-Teachers Association at the School on Sept. 21. The new organization is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Associations of the elementary schools of the Township. The meeting itself was preceded by an open house when parents had an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Schlosser has been principal of the Junior High School since 1927, when he came to the township from Philadelphia where he had been teaching. He is a graduate of Central High School, the University of Pennsylvania, and holds membership in the Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Society.

His topic was "Our Junior High School."

HOUSE AND HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Clever vegetable concoctions go a long way toward adding interest to meals otherwise might become monotonous. So, instead of serving these vitamins day after day without benefit of change try carrot timbales and see if the family doesn't greet them with cheers.

Carrot Timbales

Two cups grated carrot, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup cracker crumbs or stale bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs.

Melt butter, add carrot and onion and cook over low heat for ten minutes stirring to prevent sticking. Add milk and bring to boiling point. Add crumbs and cook and stir until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in well beaten egg yolks and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and mold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into buttered custard cups, filling cups not more than two-thirds full. Put in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 45 minutes in a moder-

ate oven (350 degrees F.). The addition of milk and eggs increases the food value of this dish so that it can augment a very light meat course or be used as a main dish for luncheon.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

Four firm, ripe tomatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons each finely chopped celery and green pepper, 2 teaspoons minced onion, ½ cup finely chopped left-over cooked meat, ¼ cup stale bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg.

Wash tomatoes and cut a thin slice from stem ends. Scoop out pulp, leaving a firm shell. Sprinkle inside with salt and a little sugar and let stand up-side down while preparing stuffing. Chop pulp from centers. Cook onion, celery and pepper in butter for five minutes. Add tomato pulp, break crumbs, meat, salt and pepper and cook, stirring constantly about five minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in egg slightly beaten. Stuff tomatoes and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with coarse buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

If you like sauerkraut, tomatoes stuffed with an equal amount of kraut and bread crumbs and baked as in the preceding recipe is a good dish for a cool autumn evening.

Those hubbins of late sweet corn that won't make a meal for the family can be substituted for the meat in the stuffed tomato recipe.

Penfield Bowlers Play Match Games

The Penfield Civic Bowling League played their first match games of the season on September 22, at the 69th Street Bowling Center.

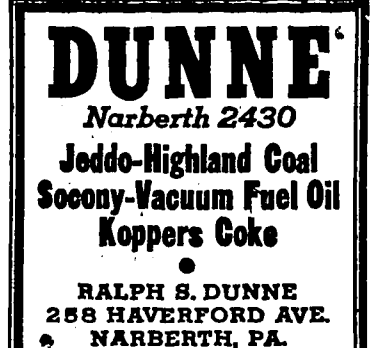
F. H. Wilson led the scoring with a 3-game total of 533 pins. High single game of 211 was rolled by Al Maurer.

Standing of the Mens' Teams

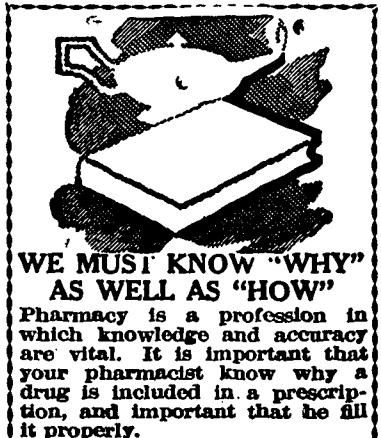
Team	Pins
Robins	4
Hawks	4
Possums	4
Bears	3
Beavers	3
Lions	2
Tigers	2
Bulldogs	1
Eagles	1
Bisons	1
Foxes	0
Woodpeckers	0
Women's Teams	Pins
Blue	4
Red	0



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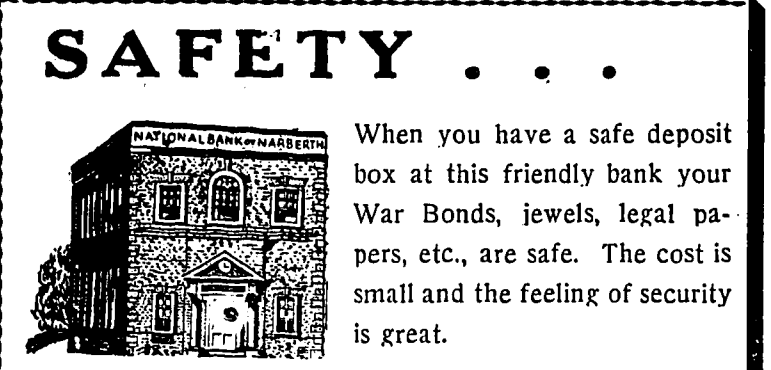
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WOMAN white or colored for general housework and cooking. Full time or half day. 5 or 6 days a week. Small family. 633 Malvern Rd. Ardmore. Phone Ardmore 3855-R.

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QUALIFIED woman to care for child 2 years old in exchange for good home full board. No objections to child of own. References. Reply Box 350 Ardmore Pa.

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CASH PAID for used Sewing Machines, treadle and electric. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 57 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. Ardmore 0256.

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WAR VETERAN buys Feather Bed, Pillows, Old Furniture, Marble Furniture, Antiques, Washing and Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Vases, China, Crystal Chandeliers, Etc. Will go anywhere. Coleman, 907 N. Seventh St. Philadelphia, Lombard 9332.

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Los Angeles Examiner U. S. Treasury Department

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LITTLE HULL

Overconfidence has probably lost as many battles and wars as any other contributing factor. Hitler was so sure he could invade England at any time after Dunkerque which was convenient to him, that he put off the attempt until it was too late and thereby probably lost the war. He was so sure he could put Russia out of business that—according to hearsay—he overrode the advice of his general staff and committed practically the same error which defeated Napoleon. Overconfidence was probably a contributing cause in the loss of Singapore; and there is reason to believe that the lack of caution it engenders made possible the success of the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. Military history abounds in tragedies, collapses and defeats caused by that fatal disease called OVERCONFIDENCE.

President Roosevelt in a recent message to congress on the progress of the war, warns continually of the danger of thinking the war is won—or nearly won. The President has as profound a knowledge of history as almost anyone who is not a professional historian, and when he warns us that we could lose all the advantages which we have so far won in this struggle—he knows what he is talking about. His knowledge of the past proves to him that wars have been frequently lengthened or lost by the feeling of assurance of one side or the other that "the battle was won." He knows that hundreds of thousands of added lives have been claimed by the military holocausts of the past because of the relaxation created by the feeling that "we can't lose now." We have never heard the President crow about how we are driving the Germans and Japs off the face of the earth, because he knows how fatal to our cause this attitude can be. It is almost frightening by contrast to listen to some few of the radio commentators who declaim about Allied "blastings." Judging by the computations of some of the most optimistic of our "blastings," there cannot possibly be a German or a Jap still alive—and certainly they have no airplanes left. As we read and listen to this wishful thinking, it becomes difficult to forego the pleasant feeling that it is safe for us to relax a bit, on the home front, because "it won't be long now."

Well, that is just exactly how the Nazis felt after Dunkerque, when France had been knocked out, and Britain had her back to the wall. That feeling—and their little conceit that they could overrun Russia and later swallow the British Isles—may have lost the war for them—provided—we profit by their lesson, and the other one thousand lessons of military history.

If we are to make certain of winning this war within a reasonable length of time we have got to keep punching our hardest right now while we have the initiative in our hands.

Applications for Deer License Now Available

An announcement made recently by Ross L. Leffler, President of the Pennsylvania Game Commission said that applications for special deer license in the eight counties open to antlerless deer hunting this fall are now in the hands of all license issuing agencies including County Treasurers, Field Division Game Supervisors, local Game Protectors, and the Harrisburg office. All special deer permits will be issued direct from the offices of the Commission at Harrisburg, and while Leffler urged those interested to secure their permits promptly.

Special deer permits are valid only in the county designated thereon, and shall be issued only to residents of the Commonwealth who have first secured a hunting license for the current year. Landowners, lessees or other farm occupants living upon and cultivating lands lying within the open counties may legally hunt on their own and adjoining lands without either a hunting license or an antlerless deer permit, but written consent of the adjacent landowner is required by law.

Counties open to hunting antlerless deer this year, the season for which includes the three-day period Dec. 13, 14, and 15, are Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, and Tioga, for which 5,000 permits each will be available; McKean and Potter, 15,000 each and Sullivan and Warren, 2,500 each. Special deer permits cost \$1.00 each and a separate fee must accompany each application.

A person who kills a legal antlered deer during the regular season may not lawfully hunt antlerless deer during the special season.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



READING & WRITING

By Edwin Seaver and Robin McKown



LARRY LESUEUR

LARRY LESUEUR, correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting Company, was in the Soviet Union from October 1941 to October 1942. In October 1941 the Germans had almost reached Moscow. In October 1942 they were being driven out of Stalingrad. Mr. Lesueur considers these twelve months to have been of crucial importance, not only for the Russians, but for the entire course of the war. He writes about them in his book "12 Months That Changed the World."

His assignment in Russia was not to make long reports on military strategy. Rather, his job was to pack into his daily broadcasts fresh, colorful and revealing bits of news and human interest material which would help Americans to know what life was like in the Soviet Union in wartime. He follows the same technique in his book. He has a reporter's gift of looking and listening; he reports vividly and clearly what he saw and heard.

Among the many people with whom he talked was Major Valentine Grizadubova, one of the three women who wear the gold star of a "hero of the Soviet Union" and the only woman to have led an all-male squadron of heavy night bombers. "There are many women in the Soviet Union who are fighting for their country," she told him. "They are especially good in the air. The youngest girl in the Red Air Force is seventeen, and the oldest is a woman navigator of forty-five."

The barricades had been removed in Moscow long before Lesueur left, but every morning the streets were filled with great piles of wood, brought in by voluntary woodchoppers for the purpose of heating houses for which there was no longer coal. One day the entire corps de ballet turned out to help load wood on the trucks at the riverside. The next day it was announced from the stage at the "all-star" that the premiere ballerina, Meser, was unable to appear. She was too stiff from hauling wood. That gives us an idea of what the Russians mean by an all-out war!

"Angel of the Navy" by Joan Angel; "The WAACS" by Nancy Shea; "Yes Ma'am" by Auxiliary Elizabeth R. Pollock—these are a few of the new books that tell how American women are going to war. One of the most amusing—as well as informative—of such books is "All-Out Arlene" by H. I. Phillips (soon to be made into a motion picture) which tells of Arlene Applegate who left her good job as model secretary for the advertising agency of Batson, Munch & Twiggertz, to join the Waacs because, she figured, the only way to win a war was to get in there and fight.



"Paris—Underground" by Etta Shiber, the true story of two women who helped some 200 English soldiers to escape out of France, will be an October selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. The Club is also sending its members for the same month "C/O Postmaster" by Corporal Thomas R. St. George. Corporal St. George is with the American forces in Australia, and his book is a colorful and humorous account of his experiences in the army.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (WNWS)—Although the new session of congress faces many gigantic tasks, so far congressmen have shown more interest in revising taxes than in any other one subject. This undoubtedly results from the interest in this subject shown by the "horde folks," who are said to have complained about the tax set-up every time they got the ear of a congress man during the congressional recess.

As the time congressmen were preparing to return to Washington and making last-minute checkups of the sentiments of their constituents, the constituents were busy trying to figure out the tax report which they were supposed to file by September 15. It was therefore the subject uppermost in the minds of most people during those last few days of having a congressman on the home grounds. Therefore, when the congressmen returned to Washington they were full of that subject and immediately urged their friends on the house and senate finance committees to hurry up and simplify the tax program.

Consequently, before congress had been in session a week, Senator George, head of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Doughton, head of the house finance committee, went to work on planning simplifications and asked the treasury to help. What will result is still uncertain, but one almost sure change will be the combining of the regular tax with the Victory tax.

Although the treasury seems to agree that simplification is in order, it is more interested in the passage of additional taxation. The President has asked for enough additional taxes to bring in an extra 12 billion dollars next year, but statements by Senator George and Representative Doughton make it seem unlikely that taxes will be raised to that extent—an increase of almost 33 per cent in the total amount of revenue now obtained through all form of taxation. Mr. George predicts that five billion more is about as much as congress will agree to raise through additional taxes. It also seems unlikely that new taxes will be enacted before the end of this year, although they will be expected to apply to next year's income.

Some plan for mandatory purchase of war bonds is still in the wind, but the success of the Third War Loan Drive has made the treasury cool to any forced savings plan. So long as it finds it

can get such record results through voluntary drives it will be hesitant to recommend any mandatory plan. Congressmen from the farm areas are putting on pressure to get additional help for the farmers—either in the form of manpower and machinery or in the form of subsidies. The desires of many farmers, as well as their representatives, were expressed by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, who asked for a billion dollars "to step up war food production by farm families who, through no fault of their own, and contrary to their wishes and patriotic desires, are now producing far below their potential maximum capacity."

Many war industries also are complaining that they cannot give maximum production unless some plan is worked out whereby it is easier for them to get necessary manpower. Congress is giving serious thought to the manpower problem and may yet decide to pass legislation for drafting men and women for war industries and for farming. But political experts here don't anticipate much action along this line until after the November election.

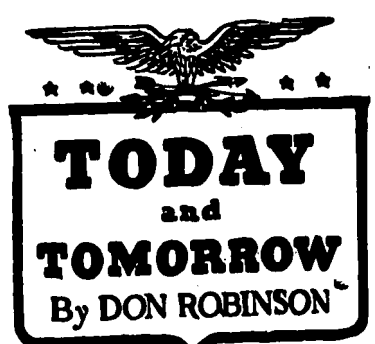
To Tell Club of Escape from Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. A. W. Ayars, literature; Mrs. R. H. Price, membership; Mrs. John Albrecht, Jr., motion pictures and radio; Mrs. A. B. Wheeler, music; Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. C. Anderson, Pennsylvania Clubwomen; Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, program, with Mrs. Curtis Green as co-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Miller, project; Mrs. Walter Hoff Seely, publicity; Mrs. Franklin Hutchinson, press book; Mrs. D. C. Miner, public welfare; Mrs. G. W. Orth, Red Cross; Mrs. J. E. Burrell, reservations, and Mrs. L. V. Homsher, War Stamps and Bonds.

Penfield Civic Ass'n. Hears Zoning Talk

Haverford Township zoning was the topic of a talk by Oliver T. Higgins, commissioner from the Eighth Ward, at the September meeting of the Penfield Civic Association held last Tuesday at Temple Lutheran Church, Brookline. A technician moving picture of travel in Mexico was shown at the meeting by a representative of the Philadelphia Electric Company.



There is no place like home—for an accident.

I don't know where the expression "safe at home" came from, but the figures compiled each year, on causes of accidental deaths indicate that a home is about as safe a place to be as the middle of a railroad track.

In 1942, for instance, of 93,000 people who were killed accidentally, 30,000 died from home accidents—accidents such as falls, burns, explosions, fires and shooting guns which weren't supposed to be loaded.

There are a number of other surprising facts which are disclosed each year by the statistics on accidents. If most of us were asked to name the most dangerous occupation, we would be apt to pick such things as heavy industries or railroad—few would ever think of what is actually the greatest occupational cause of death—namely, farming. The figures show that of 1,500 work accidents in 1942, 4,400 occurred on farms, while manufacturing, which employs almost twice as many people, accounted for only 3,100 accidental deaths.

The figures indicate, however, that if you are a farmer you are safer at work than at the home or in your car or truck. Next to home accidents, the major cause of accidental death is motor vehicle accidents—which accounted for 28,200 deaths in 1942.

Even with the terrific battles which are now going on in Europe, it is unlikely that as many Americans will die on the battlefield in 1943 as will succumb to accidents in the U. S. A.

TRAVEL automobiles
Recent train wrecks and airplane crashes have made a lot of people jittery about using either of those means of transportation, but even with the wartime limitations on automobile traffic you are a lot safer on a train or in a plane than you are driving your own automobile.

The National Safety Council analyzed transportation deaths in 1942 by the number of miles covered by each vehicle and found: for every 100 million miles of automobile travel 10.5 people were killed; for every 100 million miles traveled by plane 2.8 people were killed; and for every 100 million miles traveled by railroad only 0.18 people were killed.

It is evident from these figures that railroads continue to be by far the safest means of travel. And when no-fatal accidents are taken into consideration, the ratio of safety for railroads and airplanes is greatly increased and the danger of the automobile is multiplied many times. No exact figures are available on airplane travel, but, according to the Interstate Commerce commission, the non-fatal injuries for railroad accidents totaled 47,782 (which included many grade-crossing accidents) while the number hurt, but not killed by automobiles was well over a million.

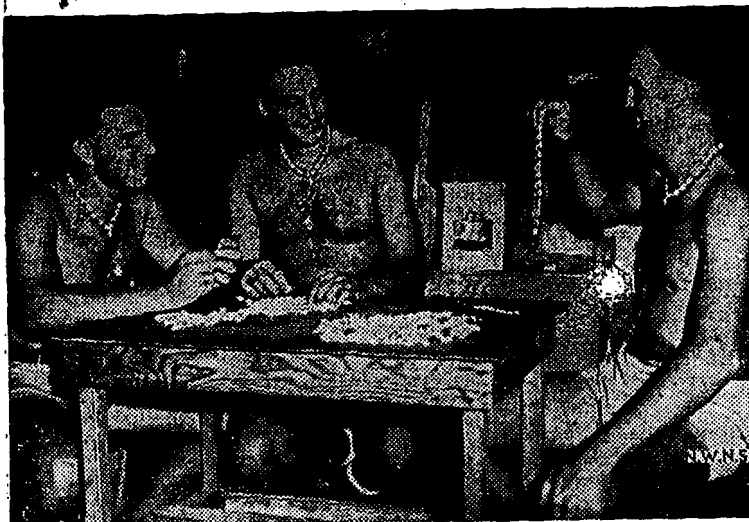
Automobile accidents, because each involves only a few people, seldom make big newspaper headlines, but when all of the minor accidents are gathered together the total damage is tremendous.

CAUSES speed
There isn't much anyone can do about the accidents which occurred in 1942. The post-mortem figures are of little use unless they can be used to prevent a repetition of this tragic story of sudden death, of injury and of huge financial loss. Although over a period of years effective steps have been taken to cut down accidents in industrial plants, in construction work and even on farms—the toll from automobiles continues to be difficult to curb because it requires the co-operation of so many millions of individuals.

For 1942 the figures show: despite the wartime 35-mile speed limit, a speed violation was a contributing factor in three of every ten fatal accidents; 17 per cent of accidents were caused by improper passing and driving on the wrong side of the road; two of every three pedestrians killed were acting in an obviously unsafe manner, the great majority crossing between intersections; one of each nine drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking; one of every five pedestrians killed had been drinking; 11 per cent of all fatal accidents involved either a driver or a pedestrian who had a bodily defect (bad eyesight, hearing, etc.); a defective vehicle was involved in 9 per cent of fatal accidents; in about 20 per cent of accidents the driver's vision was obscured; over half of the pedestrians killed were hit after dark; 25 per cent of all accidents occurred in bad weather.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.

Fighters Make Seashell Necklaces



Three members of a Seventh Air force bomb squadron in the Central Pacific relax from the hectic, sea-man business of air warfare as they string seashells into necklaces. Officers passing through this region often pay as much as twenty or thirty dollars for such souvenirs. Pictured left to right are Corp. Glenn Bernard, Pfc. Nick Alborelli and Corp. Edward L. Delaney.

Successful Parenthood

A certain father thought he was taking an interest in his son's activities by hiring someone to help the boy with his projects. When digging a cave held the lure of adventure, a laborer appeared with pick and shovel to do the heavy work. Of course, a deeper and roomier cave resulted but what became of that little boy? He buried himself in the ground? Certainly it wasn't satisfied by watching a man dig a hole—a man who didn't for a minute believe in buried treasure or of suddenly coming upon China!

Then there are parents who go to the opposite extreme and keep a child constantly on his toes trying to be a man like Father with equal enthusiasm for the same sports and hobbies. Of course the youngster tries and it must be very flattering to Father. But the boy isn't a little man, he is a child and childhood years are meant for the development of the individual's own personality, not for lavishly copying even a very fine model. Moreover, it is in childhood that he should try out a series of hobbies instead of taking over Dad's intact.

Not long ago I was asked to be a judge at a Hobby Fair. There were some truly extraordinary exhibits showing imagination, originality, fine craftsmanship and devotion. But I believe I was the most impressed by the work of a teen-age boy who had made a collection of prints of good paintings which he had cut from magazines. These were mounted in beautifully kept albums. Thinking that here must be a future painter, I asked him if he were studying. "No," he said, "I found out I was just no good at painting so I decided to express my interest by collecting copies of pictures I liked so I could look at them whenever I wanted to."

It seemed to me that this was a hobby in its purest form—it wasn't prompted by acquisitiveness, by rivalry with other boys, or even in order to excel, though these are all three perfectly good motives for starting a hobby. It was instead an expression of a natural interest which was bound to lead to a richer growth of this boy's mind. As much as I admired the boy and his work my hat really went off to his parents. They had let him follow his own inclination without belittling it. And somehow they had helped him make the transition from hoping to be a painter to enthusiasm for collecting and appreciating other's work.

If each child is to go his own

way in finding an outlet for his leisure what, then, should companionship between fathers and sons include, what are these shared interests one hears so highly recommended? The fundamental thing which companionship implies is feeling at home with another person. Now a child striving to keep up with a grown person, or an adult trying to immerse himself in juvenile interests is not really being himself. Sharing an interest means just that. You can share an interest by showing pleasure in another's accomplishments, by being a good audience on occasion, by lending encouragement and by expressing approval of a boy's enthusiasm even though they are entirely unlike your own. Of course, we're not discouraging those father-son, mother-daughter friendships which spring from like minds as well as family affection. As a rule, however, it is best to leave your children free to discover the hobbies which will bring them greatest pleasure.

Expansion of U. S. Navy Greatest In History

The phenomenal expansion of United States Navy shipbuilding is unequalled in history. No naval construction program of comparable size and speed has ever been accomplished by any other nation. This ability to build is one of the foundation stones of American military strategy and a basic advantage which the American Navy holds over fleets of all other nations. It underlies amphibious attacks. It protects supply routes. Most important, it makes feasible a strategy of attack.

Over 15,000 New Ships
In the 36 months between July 1, 1940, and July 1, 1943, the Navy completed 15,376 new ships of all types. This fleet—standing apart from the U. S. Navy in existence

on July 1, 1940—would be one of the largest naval forces in the world. It comprises:

333 combat vessels aggregating 1,118,064 displacement tons and costing more than three billion dollars.

1,274 mine craft and patrol craft or 199,755 tons costing 820 million dollars.

151 auxiliaries and 654 yard and district craft.
12,964 landing craft aggregating 610,781 tons and costing more than one billion dollars.

Landing Craft Completions
Although the largest tonnage increases are in the combatant subdivision of the program, the steep rate of increase has been in landing craft. In the first six months of 1942, completions moved up to 10,000 tons or 50 percent more than the total of the preceding year and a half.

In the last half of 1942, more than 20 times the total for the preceding six months was completed.

Speed has not been achieved by an extravagant expenditure of labor. Substantial reduction in man hours has been made in many yards.

Production of Navy planes, as well as ships, has shown great gains.

Between January 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943, it quadrupled. Between July 1, 1940, and July 1, 1943, the Navy completed 15,567 planes of all types. Their combined airframe weight is almost 64 million pounds.

To replace the Navy planes lost at Midway would have required half a year at the 1940 rate of production. By June, 1942, when the battle was fought, the losses could have been made up in two weeks. Now they could be restored in less than four days.



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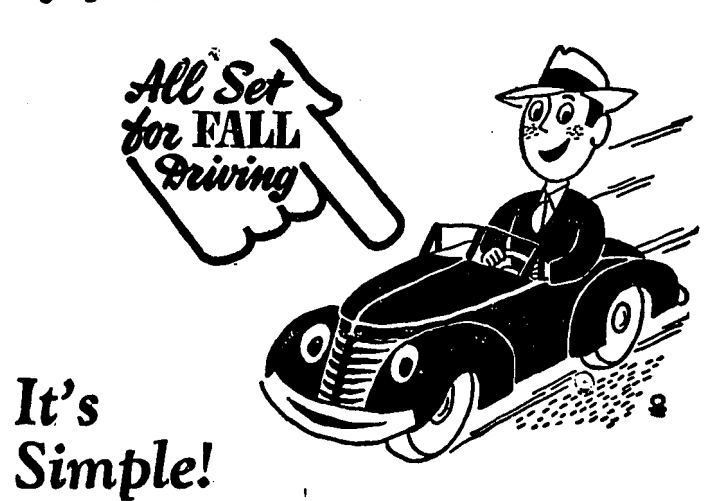
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